PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1891.

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Defeated Text in a Common Canter in the Handicap.

Avery, a 10 to I Shot, Well Ridden, Got the First Easily.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. GUTTENBURG RACE TRACK, April 11 .- The could be desired for racing, yet it did not prewent a large crowd from attending the races. The rain poured in torrents and the east wind sent it sweeping through the grand stand in a way that drove every one into the inclosures.

The programme, which was one of the finest of the meeting, was spoiled by scratches in every event, and great disappointment was felt by the management. Nine out of fifteen started in the first event, with Punster, ir., a strong favorite over the field. Nubian and Raymond were next fancied, but 5 to 1 could always be had against his chances. The others were not backed to any extent.

Nevertheless, the winner proved to be smong them. Avery, very well ridden by Morris, landed the race easily from Nubian, who made the running all the way. Jay Qu El was a

Pelham opened at 4 to 1 for the second race, but was backed down to 2 to 1 in less than no time, but again receded; he was always favorite, however. Joe Couriney and Fernwood ranged even second choices, while Puzzle and Vengeur occupied third place in the public estimation; in fact, every horse in the race was well backed.

The favorite and Fernwood were left at the post, and a howling, shricking mob surrounded the judges' stand, yelling: "Robbers! "Thieves!" "Declare bets off," &c. Bets could not be declared off because the horses

could not be declared off because the horses were left through an unfortunate mistake. The horses seemed to be all in motion when the flag feel. Vengear made all of the running and won by a head from St. Albans. While Nose was a poor third.

Benjamin opened favorite for the third race, but the money came in on Basil Duke so fast that at the close the latter was a slight favorite. None of the others were backed to any extent. Basil Duce won in a gailop from Benjamin, who beat Umpire Kelly, the extreme outsider, by a head.

For beaten horses, with allowances; seven

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Mutuels paid; Straight, \$36, 10; place, \$10, 40. Nubian paid \$5, 55. SECOND HACE.

Selling alloy	vances;	one mile.		
Starters, 1 Venigenr 2 St. Albane 3 Whiteness 4 Joe Courting 5 River 6 Crismin, 7 The Forum, 8 Puggle 9 Charles Fernwood, - Pelham, - Lott at the po		F. Donne Tribe Sims Fabor Fitzaimn Jones Martin Kuntz	6-1 	24626262222

Glosest attendants.

This order was preserved to the finish, Vengeur finally whomes by a head from St. Abans, who was six lengths in front of Whienose, Time-1.47%.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$17.10; place, \$3.10. St. Albans paid \$10.15.

Penalties and allowances; five furlougs.
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E William There were to a hour of many and the second second

next.

Extra Dry, Basil Duke and Benjamin ran
like a team to the head of turn, and then Ben-Jamin jumpes out and opened a gap which he held turning into the stretch, with Basil Duke and Extra Dry next.

and Extra Dry next.

Eash Duke collared Benjamm at the eighth tole and the latter quit. Basil Duke came on alone and won to a gallop by three lengths head. Time—1.01.

Mutuela Path: Stratege. Mutuem paid: Straight, \$4.35; place, \$2.95. Benjamin paid 55.36.

FOURTH RACE.



FIFTH BACE. 

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Selling allowances; seven furlongs.				
Betting				
	Startera Wints, Jockeys, Straight, Place.			
	1 Bohemian, 100 F. Doane 4-1 7			
	2 Facial H			
	3 Renounce 106 H. Anderson 6-1 2-			
	0 John Multins 196 H. Marshall . 30-1 19-			
	0 Success 106 M. Bergin, 6-1 3-			
	0 Montpeller 103 Daggett 6-1 2-			
	0 Laura S			
	0 Teddy C 92. Pfankuchen 25-1 8-			
	0 Teddy C			
	0 Joe Mitchell 97 Van Orden 30 -1 10-			
	Won by Bohemian, Facial B. second, and			
	Renounce third. Time-1. 32.			

## BLOODSTONE WON THE RACE.

Off To-Day.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD, ! London, April 11.—The Monmouth Hunters' Steeplechase was run off at the Sandown Park Club's second Spring meeting to-day. Bloodstone. Champion was second and Peer- able that infiniations have been conveyed of

### weather at Guttenburg to-day was not all that BLOODSHED IN A LUMBER- CAMP.

Four Persons Killed in a Savage Encounter Near Reno, Ark.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 11. - Particulars rence County, resulting in the death of four persons and the serious injury of one other. In a drunken passion, Jack Cassidy struck his wife with a club, crushing her skull. Williiam Smith, interfering to prevent further brutality, was stabbed to the heart with a dirk knife.

Alf Skinner, owner of the camp, coming up at this juncture, was set upon by Cassidy with the same weapon and received fatal wounds; but before falling he drew a revolver and shot Cassidy dead.

Cassidy dead.

A stray shot struck a colored woman, inflict-ing a painful wound.

# POOL-ROOMS ALL OPEN.

that the pool-rooms had all closed their door at noon on account of the verdict against

known bookmakers' rooms downtown doing business the same as usual, and the proprietors said they had no intention of closing on account of the Fisher verdict.

### LOCAL SPORTING DATES.

April. Pool—Riverside Wheelmen against Manhat-n Biergide Ciub, Sr. M. Boxing tournament, New York Atnletic Ciub, itt-fitth street and Sixth avenue, Sr. M. 22.—Footbell, Bates against Simmrocks, at Kras-ter.

Hall, No. 110 East One Hundred and Twonty-fitth street, on Saturday evening, March 28. The following programme was rendered: Overture, selected, Prof. W. H. Maxweil; address, by President J. W. Jar-hoe; duet. "The Army and Navy." J. J. Russel, tenor, Edward Lyons, basso; Miss Jennie Herring, piano accompanist: solo, selected, Miss Florence Holloway, piano accompadist, Mrs. J. Tilton; selections by W. M. Kennedy; solo, Samuel Hall; Miss Carrie Patterson, elecutionist; comicalities in black art, G. Emerson Hanson; musical duet, Prof. Maxwell and Prof. McArthair, Miss Watkins, elecutionist; closing address, duet. Prof. Maxwell and Prof. McArthur; Miss Wakins, electionist; closing address, "Our Country," J. W. Wardrop, Washington Camp No. 6, is preparing for an entertainment to take place May 21.

The start was an unfortunate one, both the favorite and the second choice being left at meeting at the club-house. One Hundred venyour rushed to the front and made the and Twenty-seventh street and Seventh dent read a letter from Major McKinley regretting his inability to keep an appointment to speak before the Club. The letter was as follows: "I was sick while I was in New York and unable to get out of bed, therefore could not see anybody. I regretted this very much as I wanted to explain to you how change of plans prevents an acceptance of your invitation in the near future. I cannot go to Bermuda. The demands in Ohio upon me are such that I must return there. I feel more disappointed than you can be not to be able at this time to make an engagement; but if later on you will give me an opportunity. I want to come."

I than Association on Monday evening called a "bean social." A poem, written by H. Bloomer entitled "Beans, O, those Boston Baked Beans." was read by Mr. Silber. J. C. Johnson also read a laughable near filled with beaus was then produced, and it was announced that the apound of elly beaus. J. McClintock was to best guesser. There were 1.721 beaus in the lar and Mr. McClintock guessed 1.722.

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The Club will give a reception on Thurs-lay evening. April 23.

Let Him Alone, Tommy.

A morning paper states that Tommy Kelly nas defeated Cal. McCarthy. Tommy is a has defeated Cal. McCariny. Tommy is a good little man at 105 pounds, the very best probably in the world to-day, but in a hattle with the colored Easton boy he would be completely outsiassed. Tommy and tieorge have already met, and that at a time when the colored lad scaled less by two pounds than the "Spider." Let the little beancater made it so interesting for the insect that the latter cried "quits" inside of five rounds. Is not that so, Tommy?

Francis Joseph Opens the Reichsrath and Speaks for Peace. INT CABLE TO THE PHESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.1 VIENNA, April 11.—The Reichstath was who in his speech gave much space to the European attuation. He believed a desire for

# RUDINI RELENTS. STOCK REPORTS. AN EXPERIMENT. THE EFFECT OF A WAR WITH ITALY.

This Extension of Time Reported A Pleasant Surprise in the Weekly from Rome To-Day.

Alleged Threatening.

INPECTAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.1 ROMS, April 11.—It is announced that on the market this morning. They were as-Premier Rudim has extended to April 14 the sisted in their operations by cable advices autime in which the United States may answer nouncing that in consequence of the further Imperials's note, and that if the reply is not by withdrawal of £400,000 from the Bank of Eng that date at hand Minister Porter will be asked land for shipment to Germany the rate of disto withdraw from Rome.

No Scare at Washington. WASHINGTON, April 11.-There is still a of credulity regarding the cabled reports to the RAIN SPOILED A FINE GARD. Monmouth Hunters' Steeplechase Run effect that the Italian Government had decided that if the last note to this Government was not answered by to-day the American was not answered by to-day the American Minister would be commanded to leave Rome. It is asserted, though the authority is not stated, that the letter of Secretary Blaine Bas \$5,612,950. On this there was a raily in stocks, already been sent to Marquis Rudini, though and speculation closed firm. whether it was communicated cy mail or tele-

graph is not known. if the former method was adopted the Italian Premier, it is believed, was apprised of The race was well contested and won by the fact. It is suggested also as very probthe advisability of conducting the diplomatic clations between the two countries with less publicity.

Should the report prove to be well-founded, the Italian Government will have shown a sudden change of front and one in decidedly bad taste.

The last apparently authentic news from Premier Rudint was that he would shortly lay were received this morning of a bloody en-counter at a number camp near Reno, Law-Parliament. Only about a week has clapsed since the receipt at the State Department of this last communication. On the whole, evidence favors the idea that

the report is a ridiculous attempt by outside parties to hoax or burry the Federal Government or to create a newspaper sensation.

The reports from Rome apparently occaoned no perturbation at the Italian Consulate in this city.

deneral Riva's office, and, through his representative, the Vice-Consul, the reporter of THE EVENING WORLD learned that no attention The Fisher Verdict Has No Effect
Upon the Bookmakers.

The Consul-General declined to discuss the report, and said that he had no opinion whatever to express in the matter. vas being paid to newspaper rumors or re-

## BARON FAVA SAILS AWAY.

EVENING WORLD reporters found all the well- The Distinguished Voyager Keeps Strict Silence-His Shipmates. The big French liner La Gascogne steamed

> cound for Havre. Of the 200 cabin passengers which she carried oceanward was Baron Fava, the recently recalled Italian Minister at Washington. Baron Fava went on board La Gascogne last night. He quickly retired to his stateroom, No. 61, and denied himself to all newspaper

representatives. He had given explicit orders to the officers of the Gascogne that he should not be disturbed. His name was not printed Somers 9.46 A. M. train from Grand Central Station in 13.—Basing tournament, Paimetto Athletic Club Brookin, 8 P. M.
Baseball, New York against Williams, at Polo Grounds, One Hundred and Fifty-seventh street and Eight Sevenue, 3.39 P. M.
L.—Baseball—Columbia College vs. Princeton, at Princeton.
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Athletic gimes of Tselfth Regiment Association at the armory, Sixty-seventh street and Columbus avenue, SF. M.

16.—Baseball—Columbia vs. Fordham College, at Fordham, 9.30 F. M.

17.—Bloyching—Read run of the Brookiyn Hamblers to Couer Island, 8F. M.

Washington Camp's Concert.

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Washington Camp No. 6, Patriotic Order of Sons of America, gave a well-attended and highly enjoyable concert at Horton Hall. No. 110 East One Hundred and

### NO LOCAL BASEBALL.

Rain Responsible for the Day's Dis-

appointment of the Cranks. The rain, which not only fell on the just it the Yale College team away from the metropolis, and would have prevented a ball game at the Polo Grounds even if they had come. Baseball at Washington Park, Brooklyn, was

American Association Games. The Athletic-Washington game at Philadel-hia was postponed on account of wetgrounds

A novel entertainment was given by the avenue, on Monday evening. The Prest- Harlem branch of the Young Men's Chrisdent read a letter from Major Mckinley tian Association on Monday evening called

ant occasion.

The Nonpareils expect to come out strong is now the only bantam-weight tighter in this season with an intermediate eight that America competent of furnishing a good will sweep everything on the water. It will battle for George Dixon, now that the latter has defeated Cal. McCarthy. Tommy is a good little man at 105 pounds, the very best probably in the world to-day, but in a hattle with the colored Boston boy he would be

Italian Editors at Law, A long hearing of the criminal libel suit o Americano, against Vincenzo Polidori, general manager of Christoforo Colombo, was held at the Tombs to-day. The case was adjourned after a number of witnesses had been ex-amined.

Harlem and Portchester Election E. M. Reed, President; Charles P. Clark opened to-day by Emperor Francis Joseph, Vice-President; W. L. Squire, Treasurer, an European situation. He believed a desire for and Portchester Railroad, beside the Board of Instrument Balayrian's lead was eight lengths turning had given him assurances to that effect.

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Washington Doesn't Scare at Italy's Speculation Ralligd and Shares Were A General Condemnation of Electric Firm at the Close.

The news from Rome led the bears to jump

Bank Statement.

count would be advanced Monday.

Despite all this, prices yielded slowly and the full extent of the decline in the general list was only & a 1 per cent., or about equivadearth of news here, and a striking absence lent to an ordinary reaction. Chicago Gas of credulity regarding the cabled reports to the yielded about 2 points.

It was freely predicted that the bank state-ment would show a loss of \$2,500,000 in surplus. When the official report came out, i was seen that the loss was only \$777,025, an that the banks still have asurplus reserve of

The early pressure brought out few stocks and the buils promptly took all that were offered at the concessions. The following are the comparative figures:

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## SUSPECTED MAN FOUND DEAD.

Shumway, an Alleged Accessory

he had been twenty-four hours dead. Shumway was the driver of the pony express between Westfield and Springfield.

## FAT BERTH FOR HAGAN.

Said to Be Slated for the Next Commissioner of Jurors, leader in the Sixteenth Assembly District, re- tunnel was made in the Monitor, an engine Stephen French, Permanent Resigned as Deputy Street-Cleaning Commissioner fitted up expressly as an observation car, a a year ago, there was much speculation comfortably furnished passenger coach among politicians as to where he would be being built over the boiler of the engine

should be made a Police Justice; but he was not, and although there are two vacancies on the Police Court bench to be flied, it is asserted that neither will be given to the "Gushiouse" leaver.

In the front seat on either side sat Mr. In the front seat on either side sat Mr.

It is now whispered about that he will be the successor to Charles Reilly as Commissioner of Jurors, for a term of six years, at an annual values, for a term of six years, at an annual values, which is now whispered about that he will be the property of the pr

## Reflectors Reversed Before the Reporters Went Through the Tunnel.

Third Vice-President Webb's Extraordinary Order.

An Explanation About the "Glare"

(From this Morning's World.) By invitation of the New York Centra Railroad Company a party of newspaper reporters were taken through the Fourth Avenue Tunnel Tuesday that they might form judgment as to whether the electric lights, which had been put in as an experi ment, added to the tunnel's safety or made it less safe by dazzling the eyes of the eng neers, interfering with proper observation of the signal lights. On Wednesday this letter was received at the office of THE

h the Editor of The World You are not afraid to say what you think, even against a great corporation, as is evident from what you have said about the tunnel. We men of the Company appreciate this and wish to say you are right. The Company wants to make a failure of the idea of lighting the tunnel. We found no trouble on account of the electric lights all day Sunday and until Tuesday. On Tuesday morning Webb went through, and then he had the lights fixed before the party (of news-paper men) went through so that they stared us in the face, and, of course, that looked bad, for it is hard to tell the electric lights from other white lights. He saw they were all right the other way and wanted to kill it. One word about spentng the tracks all up to

place knows it won't do. place knows it won't do.

You are right. The only way is to cover the
whole thing in and use fans and sig engines.

The word has been passed for all hands, especially engineers, to say the lights are no good,
but a man who has eyes and has to walk the
track knows better. Keep up your good werk.

An Employer.

After making its report on the unsafety of the Fourth Avenue Tunnel, the State Railway Commission directed the New York Central Bailroad Company to take certain specified precautions against future accidents on this part of its road. At its suggestion the Company also agreed to make experiments in lighting the tunnel with electricity. On the result of these experiments the Commission, it was presumed, would take further action. The Edison Electric Illuminating Company was called in and incandescent lamps, each of fifty from Eighty-sixth to Ninety-sixth street, the

darkest portion of this dark subway. The tunnel is here divided into three sec tions by walls, practically making three The following are the closing quotations of tunnels, the central one having two tracks. over which trains run in both directions. A through the section selected for the experiment at lighting. The incandescent lights began a few yards above the "home" or red light danger signal of the Eighty-sixth street station and were ranged at intervals of 210 to 220 feet on each side of the track. They were placed about three feet from the

ground, several feet below the signal lights-POWERFUL LIGHTS. gives a very strong light. It was found ad visable in the Hoosac Tunnel, which is perlamps of 16 candle power strung 40 feet apart. This arrangement gives an even light without glare. Why 50 candle power tunnel is not explained.

INFECTAL TO THE EVERING WORLD.1

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tation to send a representative at 1 o'clock the girders of the East liver Bridge immethat afternoon to make a tour of observation of the lighting experiments with President Chauncey M. Depew, and the invita-Since Edward P, Hagan the Tammany Hall tion was accepted. The trip through the placed.

It was insisted by his friends that liagan stack. Dr. Nat Sawver, one of the oldest litus, sludgment creditor, is pending for the should be made a Police Justice; but be was specified by the company.

Fishermen, Take Notice.

It will be high water to-morrow, April 12, at Sandy Hook at 10.40 ± M., at Governor's the Monitor entered the opening to the tun-

### ANIMALS TO DE SOLD IN ASSORTMEN! FRUITS BIA CARUNO SOLD By ORING

COMMISSION MERCHANTS

Lighting the Result.

and Confusing of the Signal Lights.

WORLD:

the size of the streets. Any one who knows the

candie-power, were strung along in the western section of what is known as the 'rock cut " tunnel, traversing the half-mile

An incandescent lamp of 50 candle power amps were used in the Fourth avenue

Attached to each of the lamps is a reflector made of metal about twelve by eight inches, polished on one side and painted green on the other. They are adjustable and so constructed as to entirely cut off the glare from in the opposite direction.

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(Continued on Fourth Page.)

# City PINO DAS

Mr. BEATTIE-This is serious!

## CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD. DEATH OF JAMES M. LYDDY.

To-Day's Record of Minor Hap- The Well-Known Lawyer Falls Victim penings About Town.

James Tesco's Sudden Call. James Tesco, thirty years old, died suddenly at 1, 10 o'clock this morning at his home, 4:8 West Thirty-eight street.

Small Fire in a Grocery

was damaged \$50 by fire at 5.10 o'clock this morning. Fred Krautz, of 155 Allen street, was held at the Tombs this morning for snatching Patsy

Drummer Rowland Hill, of Port Huron, Mr. Lyddy was a graduate of Yale College and Columbia. He had a large law practice, and is reputed to have accumulated consideration of a gold watch and chain. Kelly was held for geant Mason, who shot at Guiteau, the murtiful. Picked a Drummer's Pocket.

Striker Wyman Discharged. Winfield S. Wyman, the striking bricklayer ho was arrested yesterday for disor teriv conduct at the Pennsylvania depot in Jersey City, where Contractor Whellman had eleven men at work in place of fifteen strikers, was discharged this morning by Justice Davis with a reprimand.

The Sheriff would have won but for the poor riding of Bender. The cost has not a great tion restraining the Boodle Board of Aidermen from granting the Broadway Rallway frangering the Broadway Rallway franger Detective Lowery Sinking. Detective Sergt. John Lowery, of Brooklyn,

single track runs through each of the other Cut His Opponent. Not the Cards.

Court to-day, charged with having stabled liugh McVay in the face during a quarrel over Union League Club's Thief.

Market Court to-day and made formal comolaint against James Schulte, the Union League
Club halboy, who stole and pawned Mr. Ives's
1750 watch. Senuite was held for tital, and
Mr. Ives got back his watch.

Mr. Gerry Commends the Mayor,
Mayor Grant to-day received a letter from
Eibridge T. Gerry commending his effort to
secure legislation which will allow him to revoke theatrical incenses where it is decided

whether the Lyddy Brothers, in copying a
court order for service upon the opposing lawyer in the case of Austin E. Laytin against
James Cunningham, Sons & Co., wiffully
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expressed nimself as not being convinced that the fourth part was a necessity.

the captain of the steamer Hargus, and who was held for extraction by United States Commissioner librids was sent to Sweden to-day on the steamer Recla. Jacob McDonough, of 75 Cariton avenue, brooklyn, was at work this morning on one of

Goes Back to Sweden for Trial.

nive feet. He was tound buconscious and was removed to the City Hospits), ceiver.

diately over the dock on the Brooklyn stie, when he fell to the dock, a distance of seventy-

Stephen B. French was to-day appointed by Judge Paterson to be permanent receiver of the FREIGHT ROBBERS CAUGHT.

last moted burglary.

to the Deadly "Grip."

Lawyer James M. Lyddy died at 12.05 o'clock was understood on Thursday night by those this morning in his room at the Murray Hill who held badges that their passes would be Hotel. He had been a sufferer from the grip good on the morrow. Yesterday, however, for a week, but supposed himself to be convaor a week, but supported in the gate they were informed in no gent at the gate they were informed in no gent office at 80 Broadway, though against his phy- manner that the badges were not good. There office at so Broadway, though against much worse was a good deal of grumbling, and the writer, John Becker's grocery store at 283 Avenue A.

The immediate cause of dealth, as stated by notice to the effect that all badges were re-Dr. Swift, who attended him, was heart voked no one would have demurred.

Mr. Lyddy was born in Limerick, Ireland, C'Dononne's watch last night in Catharine Mr. Lyddy was born in Limerick, Ireland, street. Pany he Methoditan Hotel porter and thirty-six years ago. He has been in this country twenty years. He practised for country twenty years. He practised law during the past fourteen years. Mr. Lyddy was a graduate of Yale College apart.

derer of President Garfield.

chise to Jake Starp, over the veto of to do-get away in front and wait there. Mayor Edson. The injunction was prayed Decker invariably made the running, but when for in behalf of a brother of Lyddy, the others tackled him in the stretch he always Detective Sergt. John Lowery, of Brooklyn, who has been confined to a cot in St. Mary's who kept a grocery in Church atreet. Hospital since Monday with pleura-pneumonia, and alleged that his trade would be diverted by brought on by attack of \*\*grip,\* was sinking at noon to-day. His death was looked for at any time. Detective Lowery has been attached in the street and enough to hang on and win. The present of the others tackled him in the street had enough to hang on and win. The present of the others tackled him in the street had enough to hang on and win. The present of the others tackled him in the street had enough to hang on and win. The present of the others tackled him in the street had enough to hang on and win. The present of the others tackled him in the street had enough to hang on and win. The present of the others tackled him in the street had enough to hang on and win. The present of the others tackled him in the street had enough to hang on and win. The present of the others tackled him in the street had enough to hang on and win. The present of the others tackled him in the street had enough to hang on and win. The present of the others tackled him in the street had enough to have a sinking at his present of the others tackled him in the street had enough to have a street had enough

\$12,000, and he consented to a removal of the that I am interviewed and made to say that I injunction.

with disbarment on a charge that they had I have not been interviewed." made a motion in Supreme Court on an affidavit which they knew to be false. Austin G. Fox was appointed a referee by Union League Club's Thief.

Banker Brayton Ives appeared in Jefferson Market Court to-day and made formal combining of the Union League Club halloy, who stole and pawned Mr. Ives's yer in the case of Austin E. Laytin against Association at the National Association meeting.

ring Hackett's term the Legislature uxed Hecorder's term of office at fourteen years,

parts of the city bearing the words, "For Re-corder, James M. Lyddy." They whenevered it in time to save complica-tions, for they had tickets printed with Smyth's

John Lee, the Swedish sailor who assaulted erely this morning that she may die, She keeps a store under her living apart-ments, and at 9 o'clock this morning began three days meeting on May 38, 27 and 30. ulbring a fire in the stove. After getting

## AS A SALVATION LASSIE.

Baptized To-Morrow.

Army to-inerrow.
For a long time past she has been one of the
Army leaders, and she claims to have made
many converts.

Two Charged With Lunscy.

**Guttenburg's Admission** Fee Will Not Be Increased.

## PRES'T DWYER'S STATEMENT

Maine Breeders Organize-General Track Gossip.

The report that the Guttenburg Association was contemplating raising the admission tee to their course was emphatically denied by the officials of the Association yesterday. It would have been an unwise move on the part of the Association, without a doubt, for the decrease in attendance would have cost them more than the extra haif dollars would make up. Besides, with such strong attractions as the city poolrooms as rivals, they could hardly expect it to pay them.

It was an impolitic move on the part of the Association, however, to refuse admittance to holders of complimentary badges vesterday when holders of passes presented themselves uson his return to the notel and died as stated as he stood at the gate saw many people turn

The finish in the five-furiong dash yesterday was a pretty one. Flambeau, Ecstacy, Servia, Mollie V. and Coldstream were all fighting to out on a line, and they flaished about h

The Sheriff was cut loose in the second race ble property. He successfully defended Ser-geant Mason, who shot at Guiteau, the mur-him bave Bender to thank for losing them the Mr. Lyddy's only relatives are his brothers, took his horse back last and rated along behins race. Bender got away well, but immediately William M. and John. The funeral will be the field for half a mile. He could never get James M. Lyddy was the lawyer who made The Sheriff would have won but for the poer

Philip Dwyer, President of the Brooklyn Jockey Club, made this statement to a resometody, it was said, paid James M. Lyddy vesteriay: "I see by some of the newspaper James M. Lyddy got a little further notoriety the New York pool-rooms. My stand on the James Gillen, of 319 East Seventy-eighth in February last, when he and his brother and pool-room question is well known, but I object street, was held in \$500 ball at the Hartem partner, William M. Lyddy, were threatened to being quoted as saying this and that, when

> to be held in Chicago, and George D. Bisbe of Buckfield, Mc., was elected President the organization. The noted mare La Polks, aged twenty-six

A State Association of Horse Breeders was

years, died at Lexington yeaterday. She was owned by D. Swigert, and was a daughter of Lexington. As a four-year-old she won the Grand National Handleap and many other good races. She was the dam of the noted mare Los Angeles.

ENVELOPED IN FLAMES.

How any one could play Prince Portunatus to beat Woodcutter at the weights it is hard to see. Woodcutter looked a cast from cinca and when the first helf mile was run at a slow pace it was dollars to cents that Woodcutter would walk in. Even Wilsona beat the Prince.

everything resity site lightest the fire. A puff of flame blew out of the stove, catching her tires.

She was enveloped in dames almost instantly and we frightly bursed about the head and head. She was removed to the Homocopathic lightest was

Mrs. John L. Sullivan to Be Publicly

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 11.—Mrs. John L. Sullivan. wasse maiden name was Anna Eliza Rates and whose home was at Centreville, this State, will be baptized publicly in touched him, though they seemed to wait all touched him, though they seemed to wait all over his prostrate word. Camp got up unlarged and rods the race out.

A Speedy March of Justice. (RPECIAL TO THE EVERTING WORLD.)
CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 11.—On last Wednesday evening, Sim Johnson, a negro, eighteen years old, assaulted Altes Batley, a Faul Schwenker, a cook, of 107 West Twentyfourth street, and W. L. Banbury, a clerk for
Jaffray & Co., at 350 Broadway, were each
held to-day at Jefferson Warket Court for
examination as to their sanity.